



One Quarter Off
On All
Coats and Suits
at

Leonce

"The Shop of Fashionable
Ladywear"



Our unusual offer includes
every suit and coat in our
admirably selected stock,
and those acquainted with
our qualities will recognize
in it a most unusual op-
portunity.

Here is the Scale of
Reductions

Were \$25.00, now \$18.75
Were \$30.00, now \$22.50
Were \$35.00, now \$26.25
Were \$40.00, now \$30.00
Were \$45.00, now \$33.75
Were \$50.00, now \$37.50
Were \$55.00, now \$41.25
Were \$60.00, now \$45.00

Leonce

1115 G St. N. W.
Washington, Philadelphia,
Baltimore

SHE'S BEAUTIFUL, YOUNG, RICH, AND NOW COMES CUPID

Miss Hilda Mulhauser, of Cleveland, heiress, society beauty, and social service worker, recently named by the Government as assistant manager of the Federal employment service to direct labor women, in so far as they affect women, will enter another contract tomorrow—she becomes the bride of Charles Russell Richards, prominent New Yorker and director of Cooper Union.

The ceremony takes place at the home of the bride, 1500 Mistletoe Drive, Cleveland. After a brief honeymoon they will be at home at 21 West Tenth street, New York.

Prof. Richards was founder of the National Society for Industrial Education, a member of six clubs, a patron of the arts, and has had an active connection with the social and industrial activities of New York.

To Continue Work.

After the beginning of the new year Prof. and Mrs. Richards will divide their time between Washington and New York, as Miss Mulhauser intends to continue her work here and Prof. Richards is also to assist the Government in certain matters in which he is considered an expert.

Miss Mulhauser is the daughter of the late Frederick Mulhauser, pioneer owner of large woolen mills in Cleveland. After completing her studies, Miss Mulhauser became interested in social service work in Cleveland, and in that she has distinguished herself in a manner that caused the Government to be glad to solicit her services.

For eight years she was a worker in a Cleveland settlement, and later served as director for the Women's and Girls' Bureau which made a specialty of placing women and girls in positions to which they were best suited. A careful study was made of the problem of women's work as affecting all types and classes.

Miss Mulhauser's work became known through the country. She appeared before the Ohio legislature and secured an appropriation, with which to establish a State employment bureau.

In Federal Service.

She entered the Government service six months ago at the request of Secretary of War Baker, who had been watching her work in Cleveland when he was a private citizen. She now heads one of the most important branches of the Government, and is the second woman to be officially recognized by the Government, the

ADVERTISING

Obtain New Life by Taking

Howell's LYMPHINE Tablets

Restores lost nerve force, creating new life. Improvement comes to skin, guaranteed free from Chloral, Cocaine, Morphine or other narcotic drugs. Write for booklet. Each package contains 10 tablets. Sold by E. C. H. Howell & Co., 30 Church St., New York. Sold by James O'Donnell and other leading druggists.

Heiress Weds New Yorker But Will Keep U. S. Post



MISS HILDA MULHAUSER,
Heiress, beauty, and welfare worker, who will continue her work after marriage to Charles R. Richards, director of Cooper Union.

first being Miss Julia Lathrop, director of the Children's Welfare Bureau.

Under the new system everything that has to do with work done by women—wages, sanitary conditions, vocational matters—will be investigated.

Employment bureaus under Federal supervision, will be established in cities throughout the country, and through this medium, Miss Mulhauser will mobilize the woman power of the country, not only that the women may be aided in earning a living, but also as a war emergency move. Miss Mulhauser will have general supervision over the entire system.

Miss Mulhauser's activities have been in the cause of woman suffrage, in the consumer's league, the Council of National Defense, and in a score of other organizations.

"NOTHING SPECIAL," SAYS HAIG
LONDON, Dec. 26.—"Nothing special," was Field Marshal Haig's report from the British front today.

YE CANDY SHOP FILLS PROMISE AS POLI TREAT

Christmas was a big day at Poli's. Almost every seat from orchestra to roof was occupied at both performances by regulars who came to share in the first installment of Mr. Poli's promised treat—the Musical Comedy Players. And every one was happy.

This first glimpse of Washington's newest entertainment was immensely pleasing and promising to fill the proverbial "long-felt" want in the local amusement field. It is more colorful and diverting than many "productions" that have preceded it here.

Manager Berger wore a satisfied smile; the audience returned the compliment with interest; an augmented orchestra played with vim, and the actors, encouraged by all this went through their work in happy mood. It was a Christmas performance, such as a Christmas performance should be and mostly isn't.

"The Candy Shop," as announced by George Nathanson on the first rise of the curtain, is simply a conglomeration of music, comedy, scenery, and girls. It is totally plotless and proud of it. The audience is then given a glimpse of Coney Island. Later a respectable Persian garden is shown by way of squaring things.

George Nathanson and Billy Clifton delivered their comedy with success. They were threatened with a fifty-fifty division, however, through the efforts of Miss Eulalie Young and Billy Lynn.

Miss Lillian Crozman and Miss Louise Mink were given a hearty welcome, as were also Clarence Lydston, Jack Squire, the Shirley Sisters—and, in fact, all of them, about fifty, including a real girly chorus.

JOHN EARLY, LEPER, GETS XMAS PRESENTS

John Early, the District's lonely leper, is in better condition and physical health than he has been for many months, according to John Lloyd, keeper of the leper's camp at Twenty-first and C streets northeast. His health has continuously improved since his return from Seattle, Wash., where he went on a visit to friends a few months ago. Formerly Early used to go to bed in October, and did not leave it until the approach of spring owing to his weak condition, but he has gained in strength to such an extent as to permit him to be up and about like the rest of the people.

Christmas morning found him up bright and early walking in brisk fashion around the grounds. A number of Christmas presents from friends here and North Carolina were received by the leper, and he enjoyed his Christmas dinner with a good and strong appetite. Early has become a convert to the Catholic faith recently, and is paying devout attention to his religious duties.

REDUCES FREIGHT RATES.

The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered a reduction, of from 2 to 4 per cent on all freight rates from Eastern cities to southern

Michigan points. The rates applied particularly to cities in the southern peninsula of Michigan which had been carrying higher rates than other points equally distant from points of origination.

BIG HAGERSTOWN FIRE.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 26.—The Humrichouse building, in Public Square, was wrecked by fire early today, causing a loss of \$40,000.

314 7th St. N. W. TRAVERS 314 7th St. N. W. PRE-INVENTORY SALE

OF ALL BOOTS OF 1917

ALL
STYLES
AND
COLORS

SPECIAL
AT

\$4.95
THE PAIR

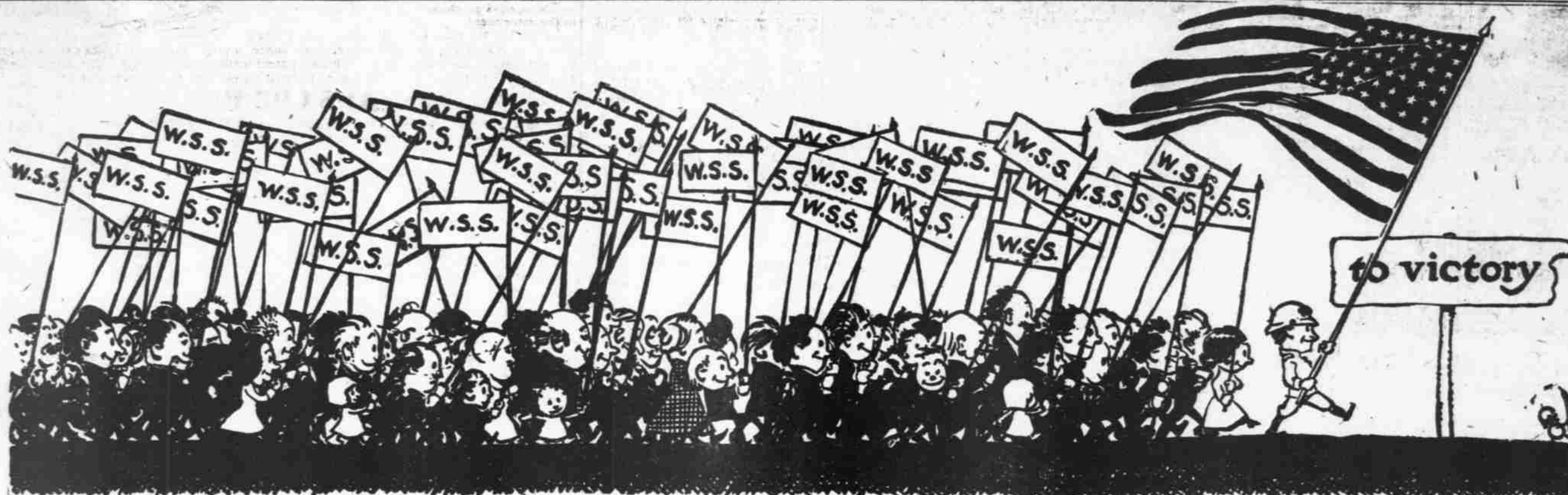


LINES MADE TO SELL

AT \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00

WONDERFUL SHOE VALUES AWAIT THE
WOMEN OF THIS CITY, WHO REALLY
APPRECIATE HIGH-GRADE FOOT-
WEAR BELOW THEIR REAL WORTH.

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



"--that day is Germany's doom"

One of the most significant utterances made during the entire war was made by a prominent German official when America cast her lot with the Allies:

"We do not fear the American soldiers, because they cannot arrive in time; what we fear is the intelligence and devotion of one hundred million Americans trained to a faith in individual initiative. The day that those hundred millions act as one, that day is Germany's doom!"

Today Germany is fighting with a new and more desperate energy because she fears that the American soldiers will arrive in time.

But Germany still refuses to believe that our hundred million people will "act as one."

How can we prove it to her? How can we strike terror to the heart of the Hun? How can we convince the Kaiser that the day of his doom approaches?

There is one simple, easy way by which every family in the United States can stand up and be counted—by which every man, woman and child can enlist in the hundred million, all-American army which the Germans dread.

That way is to lend our money to our country.

Buy a War Savings Stamp; costing you until February 1, 1918, \$4.12; worth \$5 on January 1, 1923.

If you cannot pay for it in immediate cash, buy a U. S. Thrift Stamp for 25 cents, and keep on buying them until you have 16. Then add a few cents in cash and exchange them for the War Savings Stamp.

Begin to do this now. Save every cent you can and put it into these stamps.

The money will be used immediately to provide guns, ammunition, food, clothing and other supplies for our soldiers and sailors.

This will be bad news for the Kaiser—the worst he has ever heard—for it will prove to him that we are ready to "act as one." It will prove that not only our men, but every dollar we have is behind our country. It will prove that we are in the war to win it, and that we shall stay in it until we do win it. It will prove that we are thoroughly determined, unanimously determined, that our country, our homes and our loved ones shall no longer lie under the dark menace of German domination and enslavement.

Buy United States War Savings

his space contributed by
THE NEW EBBITT, G. F. Schutt, Prop.



W.S.S. Stamps and speed the day

WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE
of the District of Columbia